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## UNIVERSITY

# Shutdown risks University grants

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As the federal government shutdown heads into a second week, UT researchers find themselves missing grant submission deadlines and worrying about their prospects for funding in the next fiscal year.

Substantial amounts of research are funded every year by grants from federal agencies including the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency.

In 2011, federal agencies awarded more than \$154 billion to UT researchers.

Though most funding comes through direct grants, cooperative and pass-through grants involving federal and state partnerships also play a role in the research funding process and all are affected by the government shutdown.

Because the review of grant applications is

classified by the federal government as a nonessential operation, grant review has come to a complete halt.

"Many employees at the NIH have been furloughed and the agency is currently not processing new grant applications," said John DiGiovanni, a cancer researcher and pharmacy and

nutritional sciences professor.

Though Grants.gov, the federally maintained grant submission website, is remaining active through the shutdown with reduced staff and funding, no grant proposals will be downloaded from the site or reviewed.

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## CAMPUS

# Post office space to be repurposed on campus

By Anthony Green  
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The impending closing of the on-campus branch of the U.S. Postal Service in February 2014 comes in part from the University's desire to use the space the office occupies for other mailing-related purposes.

"The University is planning on using the space our office currently operates out of for something else," said Sam Bolen, spokesman for the Postal Service. "Though we must vacate the current offices by the end of February, we are looking into staying in or around campus for the office's relocation."

University Operations spokeswoman Cynthia Posey said the offices were notified of the Postal Service's desire to close the on-campus location, located in the West Mall Office Building, once their contract initially expired Sept. 1.

"University Operations worked with USPS to extend their lease through February 2014 to give both parties time to work out the details of this closure," Posey said.

Gabrielle Ramirez, geology junior and frequent customer of the on-campus branch, said she was surprised the facility was facing closure, because historically she has always found it filled with customers.

"I go to the campus post office religiously when I have to mail off scholarship or internship applications," Ramirez said. "Since I live in Riverside I usually head over to the post office between classes. Every time I go there's a long line of students

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## CAMPUS

# More bus closures possible

By Amanda Voeller  
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The pattern of shuttle bus closures will continue if University funding to Capital Metro does not increase.

The Cameron Road and Wickersham Lane shuttle routes will close within the next year because of low ridership, and the Pickle Research Campus route may be next. This route has the fewest riders, so people who use this route might transition to using the 803 Burnet/South Lamar MetroRapid route in mid-2014, CapMetro spokeswoman Melissa Ayala said.

The student shuttle bus committee approved the cancellation of the Pickle Research Campus shuttle route in mid-2014, but CapMetro officials have not formed a service change proposal for this route, Ayala said.

Blanca Juarez, Parking and Transportation Services spokeswoman, said the University and CapMetro equally split the total running cost of the shuttle system, which is \$6,279,492 for the 2013-2014 year.

"If operational costs increase, then our fee, based on our 50/50 split, would increase proportionally," Juarez said. "Our funding comes from the Student Services Fee Committee. Our reoccurring funding ... has not increased since 2008. As our costs increase, we will either have to receive additional funding or make

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## CapMetro by the numbers

### Cost of UT Shuttles

Total funding for 2013/14

\$6,279,492

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in SSBC recurring funds

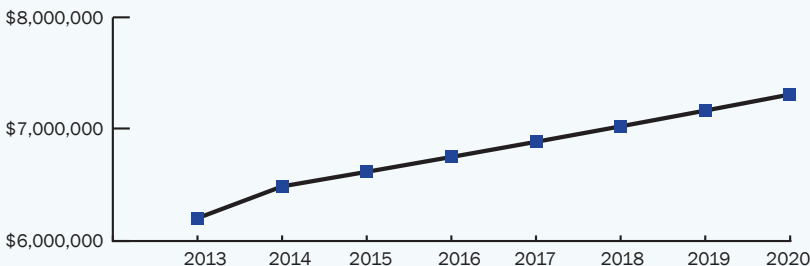
\$150,000

from SSBC over the next two years

\$57,928

in bubble funding

### Projected costs



### Shuttle Breakdown

97

UT shuttles travelling approximately

FA



The 40 Acres shuttle is the busiest shuttle.

1.6million

miles annually.

PRC



The Pickle Research Campus shuttle is the least busiest shuttle.

### Ridership

29,000

one-way trips each weekday in a regular semester.

400,000

approximate number of riders monthly



Their ridership statistics look quite good compared to other systems, and one of the primary reasons for that is the shuttle system is included in their ridership statistics.

—Randy Machemehl, Shuttle Bus Committee faculty representative

## UNIVERSITY

# Faculty to pen Texas history in 16-part series

By Leslie Zhang  
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UT faculty will author 16 books comprehensively covering Texas history, culture, politics and more as part of a project called the Texas Bookshelf, recently announced by UT Press.

No other publisher has tried to tackle a project of such scope centered around Texas, UT Press director Dave Hamrick said. Hamrick, who proposed the project, said his goal is to capture a portrait of Texas and the U.S. in the 21st century.

"We've asked writers to look outwards, to look at Texas in a national and

international context," Hamrick said.

To kick off the Texas Bookshelf project, Stephen Harrigan, an adjunct professor in the Michener Center for Writers, will publish a comprehensive book of Texas history that will be published in 2017.

Harrigan said he hopes to bring an element of his essay-writing background at Texas Monthly to his book.

"I'm hoping it won't read like a textbook," Harrigan said. "I want to tell the story of Texas as a vast, unfolding narrative."

Born in Oklahoma, Harrigan moved to Texas when

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## SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

# Missing brain records redone

By Niq Velez  
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Human brain specimens whose accompanying records have been lost will be available for the public to view as soon as renovations to the Sarah M. and Charles E. Seay Building are complete.

Jeffrey Luci, technical director of the University's Imaging Research Center, leads a Freshman Research Initiative that plans to document the entire brain collection with high-resolution MRIs. The brains have been in storage at the University since 1986.

"From the perspective of the FRI course, being able



Caleb Kuntz / Daily Texan Staff

A UT biological research assistant places a fully developed human brain next to a smooth brain suffering from lissencephaly.

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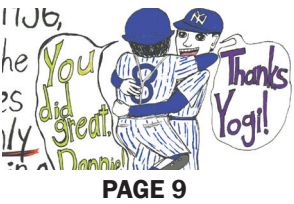
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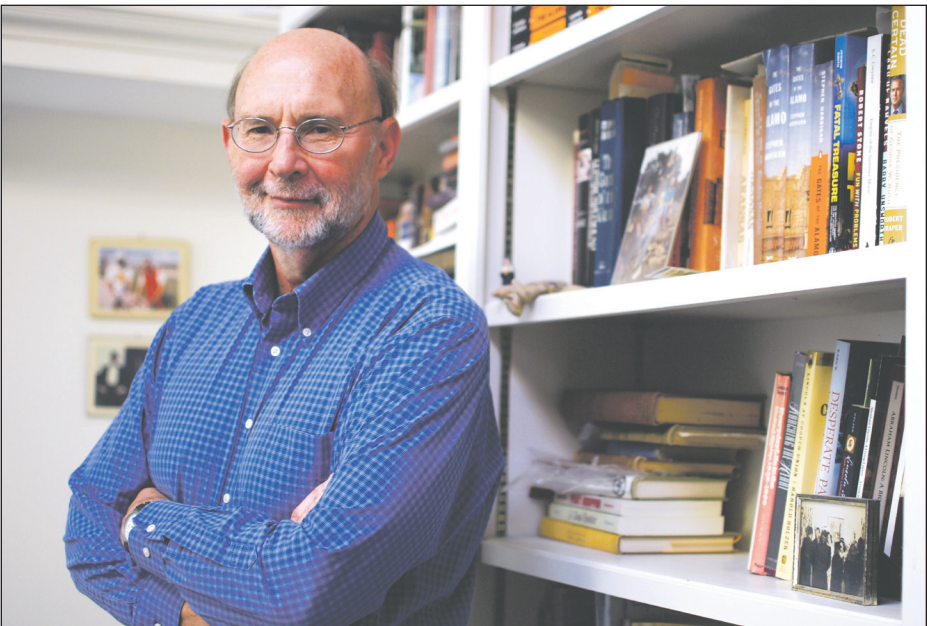


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Amy Zhang / Daily Texan Staff

Best-selling author Stephen Harrigan will author the first book in the Texas Bookshelf, a publishing initiative by UT Press. The book, a narrative history of Texas, will be released in 2017.

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he was 5 years old and has lived in Texas for 60 years. His interest in Texas can be attributed to Texas’ engaging history, Harrigan said. “I think it’s possible to grow up in a place and not be curious about it,” Harrigan said. “[But] when you grow up in Texas, which has been the staging ground for important shifts, it’s impossible not to be entranced by it.” Harrigan said Texas has a rich involvement in national history, from training astronauts for the first missions to the moon in Houston to the John F. Kennedy assass-

ination in Dallas, and still influences national politics as evidenced by the recent prominence of U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas. “The history of Texas is more extravagant than the history of some other states,” Harrigan said. “It was a flash point in European colonization, a place fought over for hundreds of years and continues to define national identity and drives national discussion.” Harrigan anticipates the book to be about 600 to 700 pages long, a length he said is meant to be accessible to the general public. He said he is currently in the research mode of the writing process, which began about half a

year ago when Hamrick contacted Harrigan asking to participate in the project. “I was very interested in taking it on, but [Hamrick] was envisioning something bigger: a collection of books covering almost every aspect of Texas history, politics and cultural makeup,” Harrigan said. Robert Devens, assistant editor-in-chief of UT Press, said the books are meant for scholars and the general public alike. “The idea was to produce a meaningful collaboration between the press and the University’s top scholars to produce books for academics and general readers,” Devens said.

Surfer recovering from shark attack

It was a perfect day for surfing. Except for the shark. Jay Scrivner, a 45-year-old college English teacher, was waiting for waves off the Northern California coast near his hometown of Eureka on Sunday morning after surfing for about two hours when a great white he estimated at about 8-to-9 feet long bit his thigh and board. “Sometimes you have a feeling that the water is weird,” Scrivner told The Associated Press in a phone interview from his room at Eureka’s St. Joseph Hospital on Monday afternoon. “But everyone was just so happy. I was lying on my board, paddling around just waiting for a wave set.” Scrivner regularly surfs at the spot near Humboldt Bay known as the Samoa Peninsula. He was aware that another surfer, Scott Stephens, survived a shark attack in the same area last year. Scriver said that “out of nowhere” he saw the shark’s

teeth and nose. After he was bitten, he took a swing at the great white and let out what a friend nearby described as a primordial yell. “I couldn’t believe it happened,” Scrivner said. “When I turned away from the shark, I said, ‘Did I really get bit?’ Your mind doesn’t believe it.” Scrivner said he did a quick inventory of his body parts and found everything was intact. A friend encouraged him to keep paddling toward the beach. Once there, friends and fellow surfers applied pressure on the wound and tied a T-shirt to stop the bleeding. “What’s strange about it was how amazing the morning was, how everyone was having a good time, and then the dichotomy,” he said. Scrivner was alert and conscious on shore when rescue crews got to the scene around 8:45 a.m., said Dale Unea, Samoa Peninsula Fire District Chief.

Scrivner, an English lecturer at College of the Redwoods who is married with two young children, said the bite wound on his left thigh did not sever an artery or damage any tendons. There was some muscle tissue damage that required about 30 stitches, but he was expected to fully recover. He said he thinks he was spared from more damage by his old surf board, which is thicker than many modern boards. “If you’re going to get bitten by a shark, I had the best scenario,” he said. Scrivner said he will “definitely surf again,” but with trepidation, and said he’s already had an anxiety dream where something was tugging on his surfboard leash. “There’s just a power in the ocean,” Scrivner said. “When you see a shark or get bitten by a shark, you’re just made critically aware of that power.” —Associated Press

Unsettled debt limit causes uproar between both parties

Senate Democrats intend to introduce legislation by mid-week to raise the nation’s debt limit without the unrelated conditions Republicans have said they intend to seek, officials said Monday, as the White House signaled it would accept even a brief extension in borrowing authority to prevent an unprecedented default. The emerging measure is designed to ensure that there is no repetition of the current borrowing squeeze until after the 2014 elections. Depending on the Republican response, it could be the middle of next week before a final vote is taken on the measure, close to the Oct. 17 deadline that Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew has set for Congress to avert a possible default. The details were described by officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to discuss a measure that has yet to be made public. It is unclear when Republicans in the House, who hold a majority, intend to advance debt limit legislation of their own. Republicans have said they will seek long-term deficit cuts or reforms to benefit

programs and perhaps a wholesale rollback in environmental rules as the price for raising the current \$16.7 trillion debt limit. President Barack Obama has ruled out negotiations on the measure, although he said he is willing to discuss fiscal and other issues with the GOP once the weeklong partial government shutdown is over and the Treasury is free to borrow again. Gene Sperling, a senior Obama economic adviser, was pressed on whether he would rule out a two- or three-week extension on increasing the nation’s \$16.7 trillion debt limit. Treasury Secretary Jack Lew has warned that on Oct. 17, he exhausts the bookkeeping maneuvers he has been using to keep borrowing. “There’s no question that the longer the debt limit is extended, the greater economic certainty there will be in our economy, which would be better for jobs, growth and investment,” Sperling said at a breakfast sponsored by the newspaper Politico. “That said, it is the responsibility of Congress to decide how long and how often they want to vote on doing that.” Economists say a default could trigger a financial

crisis and recession that would echo 2008 — or worse. The 2008 financial crisis plunged the country into the worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s. Sperling reiterated Obama’s vow not to negotiate on the debt because it would sanction the threat of default as a bargaining chip and increase the chance of default in the future. A defiant House Speaker John Boehner has insisted that Obama must negotiate on changes to the 3-year-old health care law and spending cuts if he wants to end the shutdown and avert a default. “We’re not going to pass a clean debt limit increase,” Boehner said in a television interview Sunday. “I told the president, there’s no way we’re going to pass one. The votes are not in the House to pass a clean debt limit, and the president is risking default by not having a conversation with us.” The uncompromising talk rattled financial markets early Monday as stocks slumped. China, which holds \$1.277 trillion in U.S. Treasury bonds and stands as the United States’ biggest foreign creditor, urged that all efforts are made to avoid a default. —Associated Press



Charles Dharapak / Associated Press

President Barack Obama makes a statement about the government shutdown during a visit to the Federal Emergency Management Agency headquarters in Washington on Monday.

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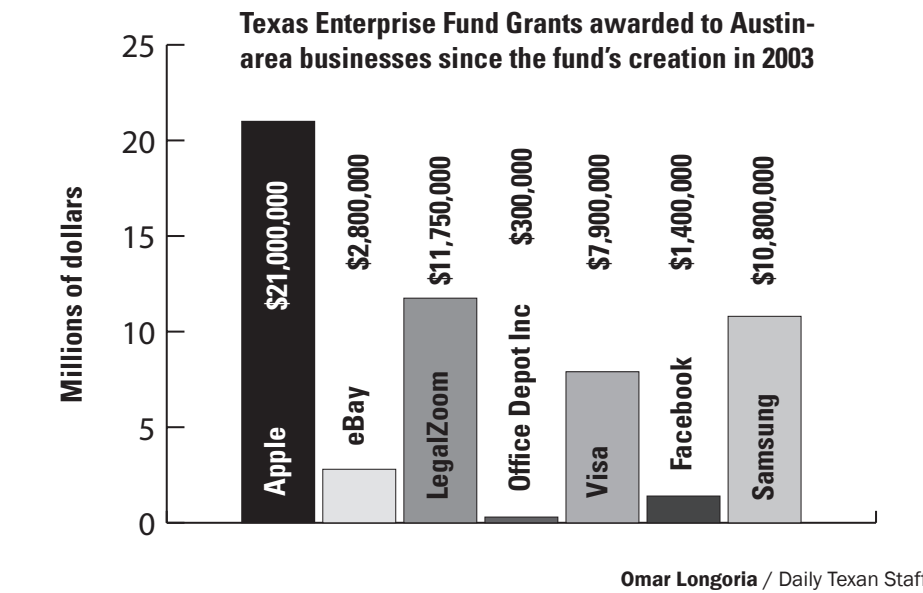
In a reversal of American businesses’ shift to cheaper labor markets overseas, discount retailer Wal-Mart has agreed to increase spending on U.S.-made goods by \$50 billion over the next 10 years. According to The Wall Street Journal, the retail giant’s U.S. CEO, Bill Simon, told suppliers at a recent meeting in Orlando that Wal-Mart wanted to bring back “good middle-class jobs, [which] is exactly what our country needs.” Although the company’s spending plans will only affect 2 percent of its annual merchandise expenditures in the U.S., the renewed faith in and support for the American worker is an important first step in restoring the manufacturing middle class that has been hollowed out since the ‘70s. Now, we just wish they’d extend that generosity to their own employees, who are notoriously underpaid and denied basic workers’ rights.

HORNS DOWN: POSTAL SERVICE LEAVING UT



We’ve mentioned before how enamored we are of the United States Postal Service, so you can imagine our disappointment when the USPS announced that it would be closing its office on the UT campus when its contract expires in February. There are still UPS and FedEx offices on the Drag, and the nearest USPS location is now only a few blocks south of campus on 17th Street, but we’ll miss being able to drop off a package in between classes without missing a beat.

COLUMN



Texas Enterprise Fund might create Texas jobs, but is it fair?

**By Chuck Matula**  
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As evidenced by the unofficial city slogan, “Keep Austin Weird,” Austin prides itself on its independent businesses. But since that phrase was trademarked in 2003, eight of Austin’s 10 tallest buildings have been built, a construction statistic indicative of the increasing corporate presence in our capital city. As companies began setting up headquarters in Travis County, the pace of suburban sprawl accelerated around the metropolitan area. Soon some Austinites began adopting a new mantra: “Don’t Dallas my Austin.”

Austin’s population boom over the past decade and a half coincided with Texas’ adoption of some of the most business-friendly regulations in the country. Many factors make Texas an attractive place to move or start a business, including favorable laws, increasing urbanization, and proximity to oil and gas industry hubs.

But one business incentive, the Texas Enterprise Fund, has proven itself more contentious than others.

Set up in 2003 by the Texas Legislature, the enterprise fund is the largest “deal-closing” fund in the nation. Using this fund, Gov. Rick Perry’s office can offer substantial sums of money to companies to set up offices in the Lone Star State when deciding between a Texas site and out-of-state options. The money comes with a catch: Each company that receives a grant must promise to generate a certain number of jobs.

The promise of the enterprise fund to create jobs holds a particular importance for graduating seniors. But what does the fund mean for students as a whole, many of whom will be entering the workforce in the next few years?

**“We can [elevate the Texas economy] by leveling the playing field and getting government out of the business of picking winners and losers.**

—Greg Abbott, Texas Attorney General

While its existence is a testament to the high esteem in which state legislators hold free enterprise, the enterprise fund has had a controversial existence. In April, the Legislature voted almost unanimously for the state to perform an external audit of the fund, a move that the Fort Worth Star-Telegram mused might have been a dig at the fund’s leading proponent, Perry.

The left-leaning Texans for Public Justice has also condemned Perry’s office for changing after-the-fact the target number of jobs created for several companies that received enterprise fund grants, ensuring that these companies would keep the grant money despite not achieving their goals.

Even Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott, Perry’s likely successor to the governorship, hints that he would eliminate the fund if elected.

“We can [elevate the Texas economy] by leveling the playing field and getting government out of the business of picking winners and losers,” Abbott said in a September speech, in a notable departure from Perry’s aggressively pro-business take on governance.

Not one to be cowed by controversy, Perry touted the enterprise fund on the presidential campaign trail in 2011 as part of his job-creating credentials.

The Wall Street Journal examined the job-creation numbers issued by Perry’s office during his presidential campaign and found that they had been inflated. It also noted charges from Perry’s opponents that the fund could be used to trade political favors with campaign donors.

From the perspective of a student graduating to the worst job market in decades, the fund seems to have serious upsides. A chart released by the governor’s office this summer details all the companies that have received funds, and the list is studded with firms that have prized internships and jobs open to UT students. JP MorganChase, Apple and Hewlett-Packard all hire UT students and all were awarded millions of dollars in funds in the past five years.

It’s hard to know if these businesses would have opened Texas offices without the incentive funds, as critics contend, but risking the robust job market for college grads will be a tough sell. We as students benefit from the jobs it brings into the state, but as citizens we should be aware of the transparency issues that come with it.

Matula is a finance junior from Austin.

EDITORIAL

Patrick slams good tuition law

On Monday, State Sen. and current candidate for Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, R-Houston, released his first televised campaign ad, in which he vowed to both “secure the border” and “fight Obama.” Patrick had little to say in the 30-second spot about actual immigration policy, but he did manage to flout his bona fides as the only candidate for the position who has a history of opposing in-state tuition for undocumented students.

We understand why Patrick would take aim at undocumented students pursuing higher education, as very few of them overlap with his voter base. But that doesn’t stop us from being disgusted and concerned that Patrick, a strong candidate in the race for Texas’ second-in-command, has decided to strike out first at a law that and provides Texas students with a greater access to higher education.

The law was passed with overwhelming bipartisan support in 2001 and was signed by Gov. Rick Perry, both in 2001 and again in 2005.

Under current law, undocumented students — or students who have entered the U.S. without being inspected or without the necessary legal documents — may pay in-state tuition at public universities like UT if they meet four criteria: Students must have graduated from a Texas high school or received their GED in Texas, have lived in Texas for up to three years before graduating high school, have lived in Texas in the 12-months immediately preceding their attending college and have signed an affidavit stating that they will apply to become a permanent United

States citizen as soon as they are eligible to do so. Students who meet these four criteria are also eligible to receive some state, but no federal, financial aid grants.

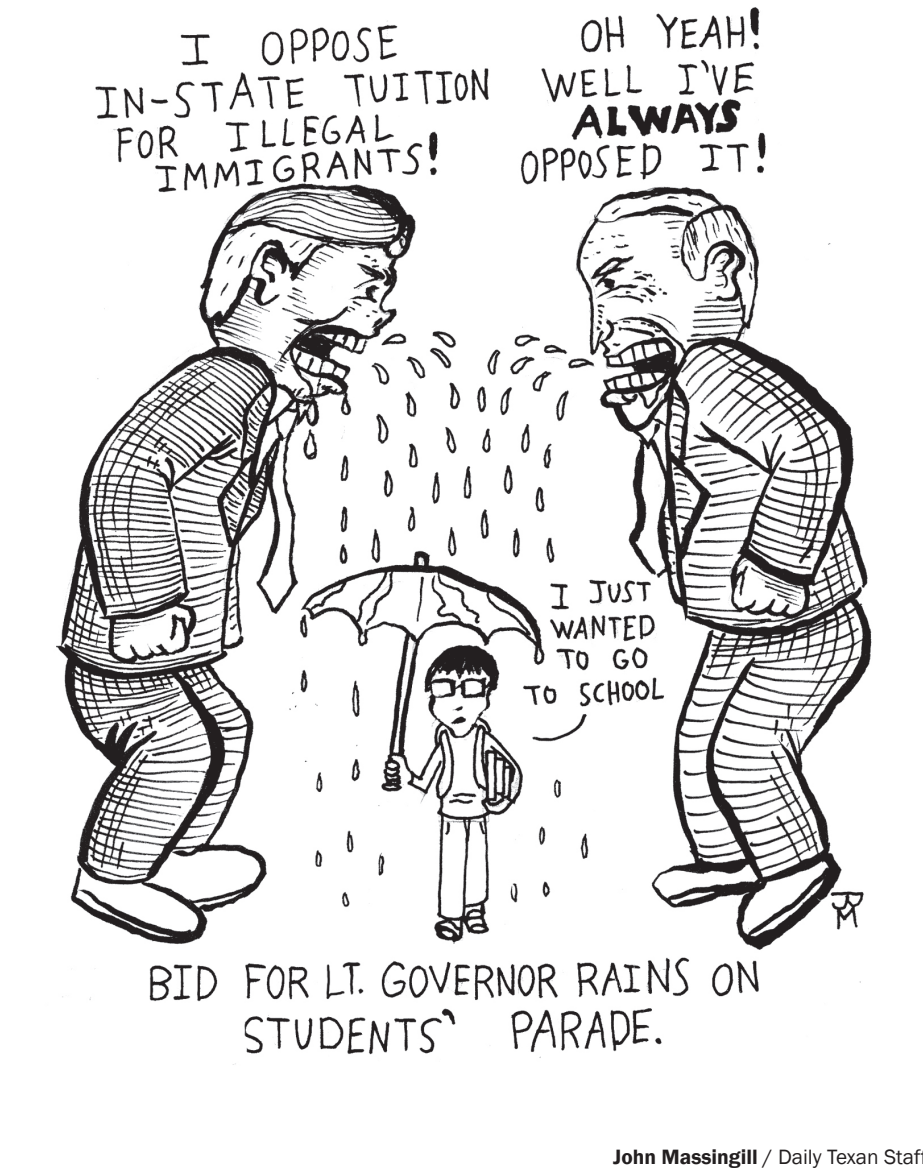
In other words, the undocumented students receiving in-state tuition are those who have already proven themselves committed to gaining an education in Texas and who have the least access to financial aid.

Moreover, studies completed as recently as 2010 have shown that undocumented immigrants tend to have lower family incomes, further limiting their ability to pay for a higher education — suggesting that Texas is not missing out on out-of-state tuition dollars when they give undocumented students the in-state price.

There is one glaring problem with the current in-state tuition law, in that there is no mechanism for ensuring that undocumented students actually apply for citizenship when eligible. Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples, who is also running for the Lieutenant Governorship and who voted for the bill in 2001 as a member of the Texas Senate, pointed out as much in a reply to Patrick’s ad.

Ideally, students that the state has spent money to educate through high school and college would make their relationship with the country official and file for citizenship.

Rather than search for solutions to this problem, Patrick has decided to push these educational opportunities for undocumented students off of the table and go straight for the throat of this progressive and practical law.



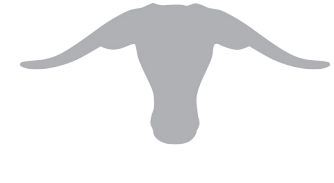
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HORNS UP: DON'T SWIM TOO CLOSE...



According to Politico, at a political fundraiser for a group promoting Social Conservatism in Richmond, Va. last Saturday, Virginia gubernatorial candidate Ken Cuccinelli avoided being photographed with Texas Sen. Ted Cruz. Cuccinelli, who is currently trailing the Democratic frontrunner for the Virginia governorship, Terry McAuliffe, in the polls by about five points, is infamous for asking the Supreme Court to reconsider the constitutionality of bans on oral and anal sex that were overturned in the landmark case Lawrence v. Texas. That’s correct: The guy who didn’t anticipate the campaign fiasco that would result from trying to outlaw oral and anal sex thinks that appearing in a photograph with Cruz is just too much of a political liability. We’re glad that even the “Wacko Bird” wing of the Republican party is starting to feel that Cruz is the odd man out.

HORNS DOWN: WE MISS BIG JOHN



U.S. Sen. John Cornyn released a new statewide campaign ad in advance of his 2014 reelection bid, despite the fact that no one has appeared to challenge him for his seat. The 30-second ad touts Cornyn’s conservatism as hard as it can, presumably to compensate for his decision not to support fellow Texas Republican Ted Cruz’s effort to derail the Affordable Care Act by bringing the government to a screeching halt. It’s a fairly well-crafted attempt to shore up Cornyn’s conservative credentials, but we still long for the thrift-shop fringed jacket and melodramatic choir Cornyn used in his infamous “Big John” ad campaign in 2008.



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adjustments to service.”

Randy Machemehl, transportation engineering professor and a Shuttle Bus Committee faculty representative, said the relationship between CapMetro and the University is mutually beneficial. The University receives a subsidized service from CapMetro while CapMetro benefits from the high number of university students.

“Their ridership statistics look quite good compared to other systems, and one of the primary reasons for that is the shuttle system is included in their ridership statistics,” Machemehl said. “That’s why they’re willing to put money into it. It’s a good cooperative arrangement.”

Machemehl said the shuttles are funded through

the student services fee that students pay with their tuition.

“If the level of those fees remains constant, and we actually increase the number of students registered here, then the total value in that account would increase,” Machemehl said. “But of course increasing the number of students that we allow to enter our university brings on other issues ... so that’s not a simple solution at all, but that’s a potential solution.”

Students who choose their housing based on bus availability should focus on nearby mainline routes, in case of further shuttle closings, Machemehl said.

“[Choosing housing based on shuttle routes is] still an appropriate thing to do ... [but students should] try to choose places that are also pretty convenient to regular Capital Metro routes because

they will continue to be there for sure,” Machemehl said.

The University also contributes money to CapMetro to fund mainline services for students and faculty. The University uses profits from vending machines, Machemehl said, but while the number of people using the bus services increases, the number of vending machine sales remains constant.

“As more and more people use the Capital Metro service, the availability of those vending machine funds are not going to be adequate to pay all of those costs, so we’re going to have to come up with another way to pay all that,” Machemehl said.

Ninety-seven shuttle buses run along 17 different shuttle routes and the average number of monthly riders is 400,000, Juarez said.

CAMPUS

Students vie to reform bus routes

By Alyssa Mahoney @TheAlyssaM

In reaction to the elimination of the Cameron Road and Wickersham Lane UT shuttle bus routes, the Graduate Students Assembly unanimously passed a resolution aimed at reversing these changes and preventing the closure of routes in the future.

The resolution also requested that Capital Metro allows a longer period of UT community feedback and an on-campus public forum for increased student accessibility.

David Villarreal, communications director of the Graduate Students Assembly, said he is worried about the possibility of further route eliminations in the future.

“To me, it seems that Parking and Transportation Services wants to shift the sizable financial burden of transporting students to campus over to the city of Austin,” Villarreal said. Villarreal said the

problem is UT administrators and CapMetro are not being honest or up front about the process with student riders, who are the most vulnerable and financially precarious.

Columbia Mishra, president of the Graduate Students Assembly, said it was impossible to make sure students were aware of the changes to the UT shuttle bus routes because it was done within the first few weeks of school. Mishra said she hopes to see an open forum in the coming weeks involving students, administrators and representatives of both Parking and Transportation Services and CapMetro.

CapMetro spokeswoman Melissa Ayala said the company does not foresee any additional financial burdens regarding the transition of the UT Parking and Transportation shuttle bus closures to mainline services.

“[CapMetro] monitors ridership on all routes and adjust services accordingly three times a year,” Ayala

said. “At this time, [CapMetro] has not formed an initial service change proposal for the summer 2014 service changes, which will be the next service review period.”

Mishra said the ridership of the cut routes was not significantly less than other routes.

“The difference between what routes were cut and what routes were not cut was a difference of 10 passengers per hour in ridership,” Mishra said.

According to Mishra, students often work on campus late into the night, so it’s dark when they take the bus home. The few extra blocks they must walk as a result of these changes may be unsafe, she said.

“When I signed my year-long apartment lease in July, I did so with the understanding that I would have reliable transportation to UT but two months later everything changed,” Villarreal said. “Why weren’t students informed of this process when these shuttle route eliminations had been in the works since last spring semester?”

CAMPUS



Pablo Larranaga, professor at the Instituto Tecnológico Autonomo de Mexico, talks about the importance of protecting human rights on Monday afternoon.

Jonathan Garza Daily Texan Staff

Visiting professor discusses regulations in human rights

By Leslie Zhang @ylesliezhang

Pablo Larranaga, professor at the Instituto Tecnológico Autonomo de Mexico, explored the relationship between regulatory and human rights regimes in protecting human rights Monday at the School of Law.

Regulatory regimes, Larranaga said, are a type of government that focuses on market failures, social control, risk management and policy goals through legislation.

“Regulation is central to [the] human rights agenda because effective governance is necessary for securing the social life conditions described as rights,” Larranaga said.

Larranaga said human rights regimes differ from regulatory regimes in that in the former, human rights are prioritized over business and industry considerations.

The two theories of government both seek to protect human rights, he said, but use different means.

“States and governments are purposeful organizations justified to the extent that they create the specific

social conditions described as rights,” Larranaga said.

Through time, political systems have responded to historical and cultural patterns to avoid patterns of reoccurring human rights violations.

“Regimes have symbolical and emotional attachments. You don’t go through military regimes in Argentina and Chile and Uruguay and have the same human rights views on liberty [and] freedom,” Larranaga said.

Using modern-day Mexico as an example of a government in which the courts hold more power than the legislature, Larranaga attributed the failures of that government to the power imbalance between those two branches.

“Regulation must be compatible with human rights, but the strategy of systematically giving human rights regimes priority over regulatory regimes undermines states’ and governments’ power to secure rights,” he said.

Zachary S. Elkins, associate professor of government, gave a short talk rebutting Larranaga’s argument.

“I can see regulation without rights but not rights without regulation,” Elkins said. “It seems to me in your conclusion you give it this spin a little, that they’re not necessarily mutually exclusive, but complementary in many ways.”

Daniel Brinks, co-director of the Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice, said Larranaga’s talk was part of the Human Rights Happy Hour Speaker series sponsored annually by the center to explore topics relating to human rights, current events and social justice.

Second-year law student Michael Nelson said he disagreed with Larranaga’s definition of human rights, but agreed that regulatory apparatuses are necessary as a form of protection of those rights.

“I overall agree a regulatory apparatus is good protection against gross abuse of human rights,” Nelson said. “The U.S. is an example of a state in which regulatory framework is used more to protect human rights than the human rights framework, which is almost never used.”

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FOOTBALL



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Senior offensive tackle Donald Hawkins fights off a Kansas State defender during the Longhorns' 31-21 win against the Wildcats Sept. 21.



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Senior offensive lineman Trey Hopkins pushes back a Kansas State defensive lineman during the Longhorns' victory over Kansas State.

Dynamic duo dominates left side

Hawkins uses confidence to grow on offensive line

By Garrett Callahan  
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For senior offensive tackle Donald Hawkins, one word describes how this season is different from previous ones — confidence.

“Confidence [has clicked for me],” Hawkins said. “Everybody knows I could play ball, but they were just waiting to see my game elevate.”

The 6-foot-5-inch, 310-pound offensive lineman is a junior college transfer from Northwest Mississippi Community College and officially enrolled at Texas in January 2012. But he was not always destined to be a Longhorn.

The Tunica, Miss. native committed to Oklahoma State University and became a Cowboy in August 2011. After an official visit to the 40 Acres and an unofficial visit to Auburn University, Hawkins changed his decision and became a Longhorn, citing the opportunity to play around great talent as his reason for

decommitting from Oklahoma State and joining head coach Mack Brown's squad.

Since then, Hawkins has started 14 games in a burnt orange uniform and has helped the offense reach marks it hasn't in the past. The senior — majoring in education — has been a part of the two most productive offensive performances in Texas' history, one being this season's opener against New Mexico State where the Longhorns recorded 715 yards of total offense and the other being last season's game against Ole Miss.

“I'm trying to move up every week,” Hawkins said. “So when you see me play like that [you'll say], ‘Dang Donald Hawkins, he's getting better. He elevated his game like he said he would.’”

Hawkins has done just that alongside senior offensive guard Trey Hopkins on the left side of the offensive front. Both men have learned to feed off each other as they both try and use the other to their advantage. In addition, both

are competing for the best offensive lineman spot not only at Texas, but arguably in the Big 12.

“I think something's gelling,” Hawkins said. “We got that chemistry together. When we're rolling, we're rolling. When Trey and I are next to each other, we roll.”

Hawkins, who aspires to be a coach once his playing career has come to an end, repeatedly used the phrase “proving himself,” specifically regarding the upcoming Red River Rivalry game, while he sat in front of reporters Monday afternoon.

Last season, he missed part of the Oklahoma-Texas rivalry game because of an ankle injury and had to watch Texas get embarrassed by the Sooners from the sideline for the last half of the game.

“For me, it's a revenge game,” Hawkins said. “Last year I got hurt in the first half and couldn't play the second half of the game, so I feel like there's a lot to prove. That is, there's a lot to prove for myself as a player and as a team.”

Hopkins considered leader among fellow teammates

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Senior left guard Trey Hopkins knew little of losing when he first arrived at Texas.

He enjoyed a stellar career at North Shore Senior High School in Houston from 2007 through 2010, where he helped lead the Mustangs to an impressive 42-8 record.

Although Hopkins expected similar results at the college level when he committed to Texas, the Longhorns have gone just 25-18 in his tenure. Despite this, the senior remains pleased with his career at Texas thus far.

“It's been different, but I think it's been worthwhile,” Hopkins said. “I came from a [high school] program where winning was easy. It was never anything to think about. It was almost the same thing at Texas, but now we've really gone through the process where

there's really more to go into winning than just showing up.”

Hopkins realized the necessity to ramp up practice habits and improve weekly preparation once he arrived at college. He believes the increased work ethic and ability to overcome adversity that he adopted at Texas continues to mold him for the future.

“That's a lesson that a lot of guys can take from this place,” Hopkins said. “Things aren't going to come easy for us like a lot of our high school programs did. It's really taught me how important preparation is as opposed to just what jersey you are wearing.”

Hopkins refuses to look too far ahead, though. The Longhorns stand in an early tie for first in the Big 12 with a 2-0 record, and the senior figures to be an enormous part of Texas' run at a conference title.

At 6-foot-4-inches and 300 pounds, Hopkins

possesses ideal size and athleticism for an offensive lineman. While he plays most of his snaps at left guard, head coach Mack Brown believes Hopkins' ability to play all five positions on the line, coupled with his consistency, makes him an invaluable part of the Texas offense.

“Trey is a guy that is kind of an unsung hero,” Brown said. “He does the same thing every week. He plays great, he's really smart and he doesn't make any mental errors. He can play all five spots. He's just been a really good football player for us.”

In addition to his on-field prowess, Hopkins impacts the Longhorns as a leader in the locker room. While he refrains from rowdy speeches to amp up his teammates, the senior takes it upon himself to ensure the entire roster remains focused on the same objectives.

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FOOTBALL | COLUMNIST

Davis should be suspended after illegal block

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Mike Davis played injured on Thursday night against Iowa State. He battled through a painful ankle injury, caused a mismatch every down and had a good game with six catches for 64 yards. Yet, none of that matters after his blatant cheap shot during the third quarter.

On an easy Joe Bergeron touchdown with 4:30 remaining in the third, Davis went for a block in the end zone, well away from the play, taking out the knees of Cyclone defensive back Deon Broomfield.

It was dirty, unnecessary and blatant, a play deserving of a one-game suspension — something Texas should enforce.

That won't happen, of course. The Big 12 handed down its punishment to Davis on Saturday in the form of a written reprimand from Big 12 commissioner Bob Bowlsby, essentially a verbal scolding from an upset parent — an angry wag of the finger.

Still, that's more than Davis received from head coach Mack Brown after the game. Brown defended his senior wideout.

“He couldn't hear (the whistle),” Brown said. “There's 70,000 people screaming their guts out.”

Monday, Davis did show some remorse for the block. Nonetheless, Davis



Wide receiver Mike Davis has recently come under fire after a late cut block he made against an Iowa State defender. The senior defended his actions Monday after reprimands from the Big 12.

Shelby Tauber  
Daily Texan  
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said if the same situation came up again, he'd repeat his actions.

“If the DB's loafing, he deserves to get cut,” Davis said. “I think people blew it out of proportion. They took it too far.”

Players are taught to play to the whistle from youth football, but they are not instructed to block in such an egregious fashion. Davis' block went straight at the knees of Broomfield, there was no effort to square up and push him in the chest or even a glance at the shoulder pads. Davis attacked the weakest body part of the player who had pushed and banged him around the entire contest.

In addition to his comments Monday, Davis went on a Twitter rant following the game, shielding his actions.

“I don't have a history of being a dirty player and have never been called one,” Davis said. “The tape without knowledge

of the circumstances is unfair.”

“The play call was an option to either a run or WR screen,” Davis said. “My job is to protect our WR screen & block my defender. I wasn't aware it was.”

“I wasn't aware it was a run,” Davis said. “Check the tape and you can see our other WR is also blocking his defender. I did exactly what we are taught to.”

But if you check the film, Davis' block came well away from the play, and while he did have his head down, the running back's dive wouldn't have been affected by Broomfield working off his block. Davis never looked up at the play, just went straight at the knees, and, thankfully, Broomfield escaped without an injury.

Davis' block is more at home in the realm of World Wrestling Entertainment instead of the college football field. Actually, it looked remarkably

similar to the block for which Ndamukong Suh — widely considered the NFL's dirtiest player — was fined \$100,000 earlier this season.

A fine isn't an option in college football, as a suspension is the only way to ensure the message is received. Illegal hits with the potential to end careers cannot be tolerated. If integrity is important to Brown and he wants to enforce that lesson, a suspension is the only option.

It would be tough to lose his most dangerous weapon for the imperative game on the Longhorn schedule, but future player safety and the development of character is paramount.

Davis is not a dirty or a malicious player, but his actions deserve more than a statement of disappointment because Broomfield sums it up best.

“Mike Davis really tried to take me out,” Broomfield said.

STAT GUY

Turnover margin key for win against Sooners



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The Red River Rivalry is never a game to miss, thanks to the fried food, the State Fair of Texas and a deep-seated hate between Oklahoma and Texas. Well, that is unless you're a Texas fan trying to duck three-straight years of tough losses.

The last two years have been especially rough for the Longhorns. The Sooners forced eight turnovers and blew Texas out by a combined score of 118-38. If the Longhorns want to avoid a similar fate this year, they need to do two things: win

the turnover battle and keep the game close early.

Huge first-half deficits have been a major issue against Oklahoma. The Sooners, fueled by early Texas turnovers, have outscored the Longhorns 70-12 in the first half of the past two games. The same was true in 2010, when the Sooners held a 21-7 halftime advantage and an edge in the turnover battle. It's not surprising then, with those numbers, to see the results for Texas in the past two years.

Still, the Longhorns don't have to lead at the half — they just need to keep it close.

Since 2005 — when they led 24-6 at intermission en route to their first win over Oklahoma in five years — the Longhorns haven't held a

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Oklahoma fullback Trey Millard leaps over a Texas defender in last season's Red River Rivalry. The Sooners took the game 63-21.



MEN’S GOLF

Hakula has eye on second national title

By Sebastian Herrera  
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When senior Toni Hakula began his career at Texas in the fall of 2010, he was just a kid from Espoo, Finland, trying to adjust to life in America.

“It was different, the whole culture change and trying to live by myself here,” Hakula said. “It definitely took a toll the first year.”

Now, more than three years later, Hakula is in the beginning of what is his final season at Texas — a fact that he said is hard to believe. But as the only remaining player from the championship run just two years ago and the only true senior on the team, the time has come for Hakula to fully assert himself as the leader.

“He’s got tremendous ability,” head coach John Fields said. “He is extremely intelligent ... he leads by example and is a fabulous person.”

In his career at Texas, Hakula has appeared in 34 tournaments, playing 104 rounds of amateur competition. He has an average score of 73.31 and has finished in the 60s nine times, with 36 par or better performances.

More than his game value though, Fields said it is Hakula’s experience that makes him

a true asset to the No. 3 ranked team in the nation. He said the fact that Hakula was a part of the Longhorns’ 2012 championship gives him the type of pedigree and leadership that can be passed down to the rest of his team.

And if Hakula were to help lead the Longhorns to another championship, there is no question his footprint would be cemented in the history of notable Texas players. Behind him stands the support of teammates like Brax McCarthy, who said Hakula knows what it takes to play team golf at the highest collegiate level.

“He is a hard working guy,” McCarthy said. “He is always out there practicing, playing and just leading by example.”

Hakula’s senior season is important for many reasons. Among one is the impact it will have in determining what kind of future he will have beyond Texas. Hakula said he plans on pursuing golf on the professional level, starting on the Web.com Tour or European Tour and eventually the PGA Tour. It is a goal both his teammates and coach believe he is more than capable of accomplishing.

“He’s got that ability and that opportunity,” Fields said. “Absolutely I expect to see him on



Photograph courtesy of UT Athletics

Senior Toni Hakula, a native of Finland, took time to adjust to life in the United States, but now his only worry is to lead his team to another national championship.

both [the European Tour and PGA Tour].”

For now, Hakula said he is solely focused on winning a championship and improving from last season, where he felt he left a lot out on the course. Passing the torch to his younger sister and women’s player, freshman Anne Hakula, will also be a task the senior golfer will embark on. After all, he said, it is only right to keep the Hakula name alive in Texas golf.

“I’m looking forward to having her this year,” Hakula said. “I’ll be coming back now and then to watch her progress the next few years.”

Currently playing at the

Jerry Pate Intercollegiate in Vastavia Hills, Ala., the Longhorns are in third place after Monday’s first two rounds of competition, finishing with a four-over-par 564 overall score. Hakula notched a two-under-par 68 in first round and a four-over-par 74 in the second round. He will tee off at 9:10 a.m. in Tuesday’s final round as he and the rest of the team hope to catch Alabama and Texas A&M, who currently hold the top two spots.

“It is about taking it one day at a time and one shot at a time,” Hakula said. “As long as everyone does that, it is going to be good for the whole team.”

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halftime lead over the Sooners. Yet, they have won four of those eight games, including in 2006, 2008 and 2009 when they were able to overcome slim halftime deficits.

The key for the Longhorns is keeping the game close early. The difference between a team’s strategy and its chances of winning differs dramatically if it is losing by a single possession at halftime rather than by double digits. Therefore, it comes as no surprise that the Longhorns lost by 42 points last year after a 36-2 halftime deficit. Compare this to when they rallied from down 10-7 at intermission to win 28-10 in 2006, similar to 2008 and 2009 when they came back after trailing by single digits, and the difference is clear.

To keep the game close,

Texas must win the turnover battle. In their last three losses to Oklahoma, the Longhorns have coughed the ball up more than 10 times and only forced two turnovers, giving the Sooners insurmountable leads early on.

Considering Texas’ offense has had its fair share of difficulties this year and will be starting backup senior quarterback Case McCoy, it can’t afford to make silly mistakes. In fact, it needs to force the Sooners into making some of their own. History shows whichever team does a better job of this will leave Dallas with the win. Since 2005, the team that won the turnover battle has not lost.

Texas fans won’t have to wait around long for the result of the game. They will know by halftime.

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“My leadership role is more of the big picture guy,” Hopkins said. “I’m not the big rah-rah guy. I don’t make the speeches everyday, but I will address something. I’ll speak for the whole senior class if there’s something being repeated over and over again.”

Fellow linemen believe his leadership is instrumental

in helping younger linemen adapt to the position. Senior right guard Mason Walters remembers Hopkins playing a major role in the growth of junior college transfer Donald Hawkins last season, and he said the Longhorns know what to expect each week from the left guard.

“He plays very consistent,” Walters said. “He’s got such a

unique, good frame for an offensive lineman — extremely long arms, rangy and he moves really well in space. I think one of the things most telling about Trey is that when Donald Hawkins first got here, he didn’t know the offense. Trey really helped him out because he had such a great understanding of things.”

When the Longhorns battled injuries along the line earlier in the season, Hopkins helped maintain order in the trenches. His accountability both on the field and in the locker room continues to make him one of Texas’ most valuable players, and his contributions to the Longhorns this season remain undeniable.

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# FIDLAR makes surf rock waves

By **Claire Gordon**  
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With thrashing guitars, fast drums and 60-second songs about love, drugs and being broke, FIDLAR brings a mix of punk, garage and surf rock to Austin City Limits Music Festival. FIDLAR stands for “Fuck it dog, life’s a risk,” an old skate motto that encourages living life to the fullest, regardless of the consequences. For the band, following that motto has been a good choice.

FIDLAR formed in 2009 in Los Angeles. The band is composed of Zac Carper, Brandon Schwartzel and brothers Max and Elvis Kuehn. The guys began playing house parties but have already toured Europe and played across America with some impressive acts, including The Hives, Adolescents, Black Flag and OFF.

Like its music, the band is energetic, playful and driven. In the shade at the Press Lounge at ACL, FIDLAR took some time to talk to *The Daily Texan*.

**The Daily Texan: How are you liking Austin so far?**  
**Elvis Kuehn:** We love it, it’s been good. Austin is a great city.

**DT: Has anyone ever injured themselves on tour or on stage?**

**Brandon Schwartzel:** Max stubbed his toe last night.

**Max Kuehn:** Yeah, my toe is bleeding and is really bad right now. I’ve got a gimp walk.

**BS:** Elvis scraped his hands pretty bad last tour, Zac got laryngitis in Germany, fucked up his knees quite a bit. We’ve had our fair share of injuries, but nothing major.



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FIDLAR plays Austin City Limits Music Festival weekend on Friday at noon.

**EK:** There was one time, it was quite a long time ago, but there was this PA that got knocked over. I was standing behind the speaker and it got knocked over and hit me right in the nose. That was bad.

**BS:** It’s usually a next morning kind of thing, you wake up and you’re like, “Oh shit, that really hurt.” You don’t really feel it at the time.

**DT: What’s the strangest thing you’ve ever been given?**

**BS:** Crack.

**DT: Really?**

**BS:** Yeah, some kid was like, “Hey, want to smoke a bowl?” So we were like, “Yeah, sure,” and he pulled out a crack pipe.

**Zac Carper:** It’s not the bowl you’d hoped for.

**BS:** At first you’re like weed, yeah, then all you can think is you have to get away from this guy.

**DT: Does anyone actually throw underwear?**

**BS:** There actually has been, well there’s this venue called the Observatory in Santa Ana, which is close to where we live in L.A., and not this show past, but the one before that there were, for the first time ever in my life, there were bras on stage. But they were all like 14, and it was just not appropriate. It was kind of cool, but not really.

**DT: Do y’all have any secret skills unrelated to music?**

**EK:** I’m an amateur magician.

**MK:** I’m a world class gymnast. Brandon is left handed. Elvis is a choreographer.

**BS:** Zac’s a three-time ballroom dancing champion.

**MK:** He’s also a Morse code genius. He helped develop Morse code.

**DT: What bands are you excited to see at ACL, or will you not get a chance to see any?**

**EK:** Jon Spencer, Queens

of the Stone Age.

**BS:** Jimmy Eat World, The Black Angels.

**MK:** Wilco.

**DT: How do y’all not get sick of each other on tour?**

**MK:** Try to have personal space.

**EK:** Headphones. Pretty much just headphones.

See FIDLAR on Oct. 11 at 12 p.m. on the Bud Light Stage.

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“Dope Song” and “Break It (Go),” come from his team-up with the Scottish rap producer Rustie. Brown easily out-raps his peers over intensely rubbery beats that outshine most modern electronic dance music. His stories of sex and drugs are particularly explicit here, and are definitely not for those easily offended by vulgar subject matter.

As a whole, *Old* is a

triumph of a record that showcases Brown’s natural talent, charisma and versatility. Out of 19 tracks, there are probably 10 that could be singles or make a year-end list, an accomplishment for any type of album. People may not know a great deal about him yet, but Brown just put out the most innovative and one of the best rap albums of 2013.

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No. Not this time! ... I didn't make it to the porn

I'm taking this conversation as a plea for help.

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EDGY  
CONFIDENT

DON JON

And you know this because of all the porn you watch?

cat-tattoo.tumblr.com

Oh hey.

Eep.

Uh yeah. Hey. How are you.

Good. Blah.

Bye.

Wow that was awkward.

Go share those ♥ feelings! Make someone feel awkward today! (I'm sure you already did)

L.Thron'13

BLACK LICORICE

- KAT MAC

Checkmate! good game!

WHA -

?!?

You dirty cheat! This isn't fair at all!

GEEZ I WANT IT MY WAY OR I'LL KILL YOU COMMIE

Calm down! Please don't pull a CONGRESS on me!

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PEAS & CARROTS

Man, this week has been great! I'm so happy with how my life is going lately!!!

I wonder if everyone else is just as happy as I am...

What if everyone is really sad and having a bad day & I'm over here being carefree?? I'm such a horrible person!!!

Shut up already, I'm trying to sleep!!

I'm sorry, I just can't control my emotions.

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ok thanks have a nice day

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You did great. Donnie!

Thanks Yogi!

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AARON R.

I'm sorry, Ronald I don't got all of yo' money today.

RRROO

Ronald! NO!

BOATS CAN'T SINK

P. BURAPARATE

OH NO... HALLOWEEN IS COMING.

GOAL SEXY CATIN

OH, NO. HALLOWEEN IS COMING.

GOAL SEXY CATIN

OH NO... HALLOWEEN IS HERE.

GOAL SEXY CATIN

OH NO... HALLOWEEN IS HERE.

GOAL SEXY CATIN

WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO BE?

I'M FRAGILE.

THIS SIDE UP

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The New York Times Crossword

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**ACROSS**

1 "Huh?"

5 Mrs., in Majorca

8 \_\_\_ blanche

13 Top of the line

14 Use a surgical beam on

16 Be of use to

17 Wii

19 Money makers

20 Farther away, quaintly

21 One-celled organism

22 Birdie beater

23 Oui

25 Chevy S.U.V.'s

28 All's partner

29 Very eager to see something

30 Send in

33 Org. for Wizards and Magic

36 We

40 Rep.'s counterpart

41 Onionlike vegetables

42 No. 2

43 Start of a musical scale

44 Portfolio contents

46 "Wheel!"

52 Téa of "Jurassic Park III"

53 Actress Zellweger

54 Abbr. after a series of equations, maybe

57 Commonplace

58 Weir

60 Weird

61 They aren't returned

62 Impudent

63 Suffix with road and hip

64 Works in a gallery

65 Selects, with "for"

**DOWN**

1 Candlelike, say

2 Rail rider

3 Soon, quaintly

4 Stereotypical cowboy name

5 Attacks à la "Ghostbusters"

6 Baltimore footballer

7 Easy \_\_\_

8 Tried to seduce

9 Zoo feature

10 Long-limbed

11 Championship

12 Someone \_\_\_ (not mine)

15 "In the Valley of \_\_\_" (2007 film)

18 Not found in many stamp collections, say

23 Steams (up)

24 Not bad

25 Military base tune

26 "A Death in the Family" novelist

27 Instrument used to play 25-Down

30 Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"

31 Yellowstone grazer

32 AWOL chasers

33 Red feature of Ronald McDonald

34 Total failure

35 Antenna users

37 They're often archived

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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PUZZLE BY DAN SCHOENHOLZ

38 Scholarship criterion

39 Thomas with a sharp pen

43 1997 Nicolas Cage thriller

44 Like the philosophy "Out with the old, in with the new?"

45 Former home of the Mets

46 Detectives' helpers

47 Put back to the beginning

48 "\_\_\_ the One That I Want" (song from "Grease")

49 Funny Bombeck

50 Classic German camera maker

51 \_\_\_ circle

54 Bon mot

55 While preceder

56 Barely passing grades

59 Team size in beach volleyball

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# Sleigh Bells album lacks jingle

By David Sackllah  
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When Sleigh Bells debuted in 2010 with the wildly entertaining and innovative *Treats*, maAny predicted their rise to stardom. No one expected the band to be as ubiquitous as it is now. If you’ve seen a movie or watched TV in the past year, it’s likely you’ve heard Sleigh Bells’ music in what seems like every movie trailer or opening-credits scene. While their second album had ’80s hair metal influences, their latest record seems to place an emphasis on the “pop” part of the noise-pop description they are often labeled with.

Like Grimes, the breakout Internet star of 2012, singer Alexis Krauss frequently uses aspects from ’90s pop throughout *Bitter Rivals*. As opposed to shouting her way through every song, Krauss has really worked on her craft, often breaking out into falsetto and going into full diva mode, especially on tracks such as “Sing Like a Wire.” Alongside partner Derek Miller, who writes and plays all the music here, the pair seems to have figured out the formula to create more catchy, immediate songs that will continue to dominate movie trailers for



Photo courtesy of Press Here.

Sleigh Bells’ newest album, *Bitter Rivals*, is a disappointing follow up.

years to come.

Coming in at just under 30 minutes, *Bitter Rivals* is the least eventful of the band’s three albums. Without the shock factor of *Treats* or the heaviness of *Reign of Terror*, *Bitter Rivals* plays like what you would expect an average Sleigh Bells album to sound like. Their foray into pop music works well on tracks such as “Sugarcane,” but less so on title track “Bitter Rivals,” which stalls thanks to awkward lyrics and poor pacing.

Moments like “Young Legends,” which finds Krauss singing a No Doubt-style hook over a bouncing hip-hop beat, work well.

For every one of those, there are spots of obvious filler, such as “Minnie” or the dragging and repetitive “Tiger Kit.” The album picks up more as it winds down, with highlights such as “To Hell With You,” the closest this band will ever get to writing a love song, and “Love Sick,” which features Krauss’ best imitation of a pop star.

To call *Bitter Rivals* bad would be misleading, as this is still good music by a talented band, but listening to it feels like listening to a pair of artists on autopilot. The band’s last album was better than it got credit for, so this push away from those aggressive ideas seems a little



## SLEIGH BELLS

**Album:** *Bitter Rivals*  
**Label:** Mom + Pop Music  
**Songs to Download:** “Sing Like a Wire,” “Young Legends,” “To Hell With You”

misguided. Fans should find a lot to enjoy here, but overall *Bitter Rivals* serves as a sign that maybe it’s time to lower your expectations for Sleigh Bells.

# Old album brings in new sounds and beats

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## DANNY BROWN

**Album:** *Old*  
**Label:** Fool’s Gold  
**Songs to download:** “Lonely,” “25 Bucks,” “Dope Song”

the tempo and tells harrowing stories of his former days on the streets selling drugs. Other highlights include “25 Bucks,” another dark and personal rap that features production and vocals from Purity Ring, making for a highly innovative and effective pairing. There are still songs about drugs and women here, but for the most part, Side A is a highly functional showcase of Brown’s rap prowess.

Given that, it’s the second half that provides the most fun and memorable moments. Singles including “Dip” and “Kush Coma,” featuring A\$AP Rocky, find Brown showing off his quick tongue as he fluidly and swiftly raps over heavy electronic dance beats.

The best tracks on Side B,

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## BOOK REVIEW | ‘PERV: THE SEXUAL BEING IN ALL OF US’

# New book “Perv” takes liberal stance on taboo sexual impulses



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If you’ve been on the Internet long enough and have suitably awful friends, you’ve been subjected to “Tub Girl.” Or “Lemon Party.” Or “Two Girls One Cup.”

And if you haven’t, do not Google those terms.

These Internet phenomena are sexually explicit, but only a small amount of the population will find them sexually arousing, and a much smaller percentage will admit to it.

Yet, it’s tough to click away immediately. Through the initial disgust, there is a kind of fascination in it all. These videos incite dozens of questions that demand answers, the first of which being, “Is this real?” along with, “What kind of deviant would come up with this?”

Jesse Bering’s book “Perv: The Sexual Deviant in All of Us” is similar to those phenomena — equal parts gross and intriguing. We’re all perverts to one degree or another, and one person’s fantasy is another’s nightmare. The book catalogues various sexual triggers and encourages a liberal stance — perhaps even too liberal — toward others: Do whatever floats your boat as long as you don’t sink anybody else’s.

Bering’s utilitarian stance comes down to harm: No matter how disgusting our reaction is to an act, if nobody’s hurt, then why condemn it? And while, in the abstract, it seems like a perfectly reasonable approach, it’s easy to come up with examples that suggest it needs retooling.

Bering’s defense of foot fetishism is fine, but when he enters the territory of bestiality,

incest between identical twins and hebephilia, or having a sexual preference for young adolescents, it’s clear that, at least instinctively, there’s more at stake than just consent and potential harm. Even the most open-minded readers will likely resort to asserptions of “It’s just wrong!”

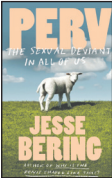
Perhaps it’s just a result of the culture we live in, but while Bering’s perspective is easy to understand and difficult to find logical or ethical flaws with, it’s also a tough philosophy to endorse. Yes, there are cultures still around today in which a young boy’s path to adulthood requires a sexual encounter with an older man in the village, but that doesn’t make it acceptable when we hear stories of systematic child sexual abuse in various communities in the western world. Perhaps, as Bering suggests, it’s the taboo against the act and not the act itself that creates psychological problems for the victim, which is where the harm lies, but there’s still a nagging discomfort that doesn’t shake easily.

“Perv” is consistently interesting, often funny and guaranteed to garner strange looks if you happen to read it in public, but there’s also something irresponsible about it. The book takes readers outside of their comfort zones, and many



Photo courtesy of Mitch Bach.

Jesse Bering’s new book “Perv” takes a liberal view on people’s sexual preferences.



## “PERV: THE SEXUAL BEING IN ALL OF US”

**Author:** Jesse Bering  
**Publisher:** Scientific American/Farrar, Straus and Giroux  
**Price:** \$26

will find some of the content triggering. But the greater concern should be directed toward readers who take the material at face value, using it to endorse their particular dysfunctions. At times, in his effort to present the science without interjecting judgment, Bering comes across as a pedophilia apologist.

Sexuality is still poorly understood, and explanations offered by evolutionary psychology make sense on the surface, but rarely provide the falsifiable claims required to test them. We have hypotheses about why some of us behave the way we do, but most are incomplete. “Perv” is not the end-all answer to our questions about our innermost desires, but it does encourage us to question our unstated assumptions, and, for those who can read it critically, it’s a fast and fascinating read.

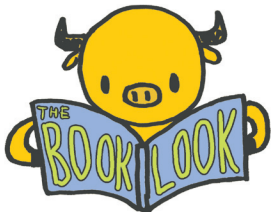
## BOOK REVIEW | ‘THE TESTAMENT OF MARY’



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Colm Toibin’s novel “The Testament of Mary” portrays a different side of Jesus’ mother.

# Colm Toibin writes a new, sad story for Jesus’ mother Mary



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It is easy to forget that our heroes are human. They become so pervasive in our history and culture that the lives we attribute to them are more supposition, fantasy and wishful thinking than honesty. It is easy to put our idols in a box, to mold them into a symbol of whatever helps us get through our lives.

In Colm Toibin’s Man Booker Prize-nominated novella “The Testament of Mary,” the Irish author presents a picture of the mother of Jesus that diverges sharply from the acquiescent Madonnas and open-palmed statues so prevalent in western culture. Toibin’s Mary, years after her son’s crucifixion, recalls the events of those days with resigned bitterness and anguish. Jesus’ disciples have begun to build the foundations of a new religion, but Mary refuses to abide. To her,

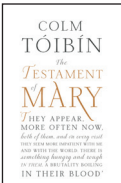
the death of Jesus was not an earth-shattering redemption, but the loss of a son.

The disciples have secluded Mary in a three-room house in Ephesus with the dual purpose of protecting her life and preventing her from sharing her side of the story. Mary, like so many mothers of ambitious young men, doesn’t really know what went on in her son’s life. It is only by hearsay that news of Jesus’ miracles reaches her, and Mary doesn’t know what to believe. She describes Jesus leaving their home in Nazareth, Israel, full of promise, to go to Jerusalem.

“It was simple really — he could not have stayed . . . It was hardly sad,” Mary said. “It was simply the end of something.”

It is this genuine, deep-seated heartache that makes Toibin’s novel so powerful.

As the end of Mary’s life approaches, she is haunted by her memories. She remembers the silence and the reverence of the crowd in Cana, Israel, when she, the mother of Jesus, arrived at the wedding where her son would later turn water into wine — although, as Mary recalls, “I do not know whether each one contained water or wine,



## THE TESTAMENT OF MARY

**Author:** Colm Toibin  
**Publisher:** Scribner  
**List Price:** \$19.99

certainly the first one contained water, but in all the shouting and confusion no one knows what happened.”

She remembers, in excruciating detail, the way that the nails, “longer than my hand,” were driven into her son, “at the point where the wrist meets the hand.”

“Memory fills my body as much as blood and bones,” Mary said at the novel’s outset.

It is through these memories, through the pain, the regret, the frustration of a mother who watched as her son “became a man and left home and became a dying figure hanging on a cross,” that Toibin

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